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Judge

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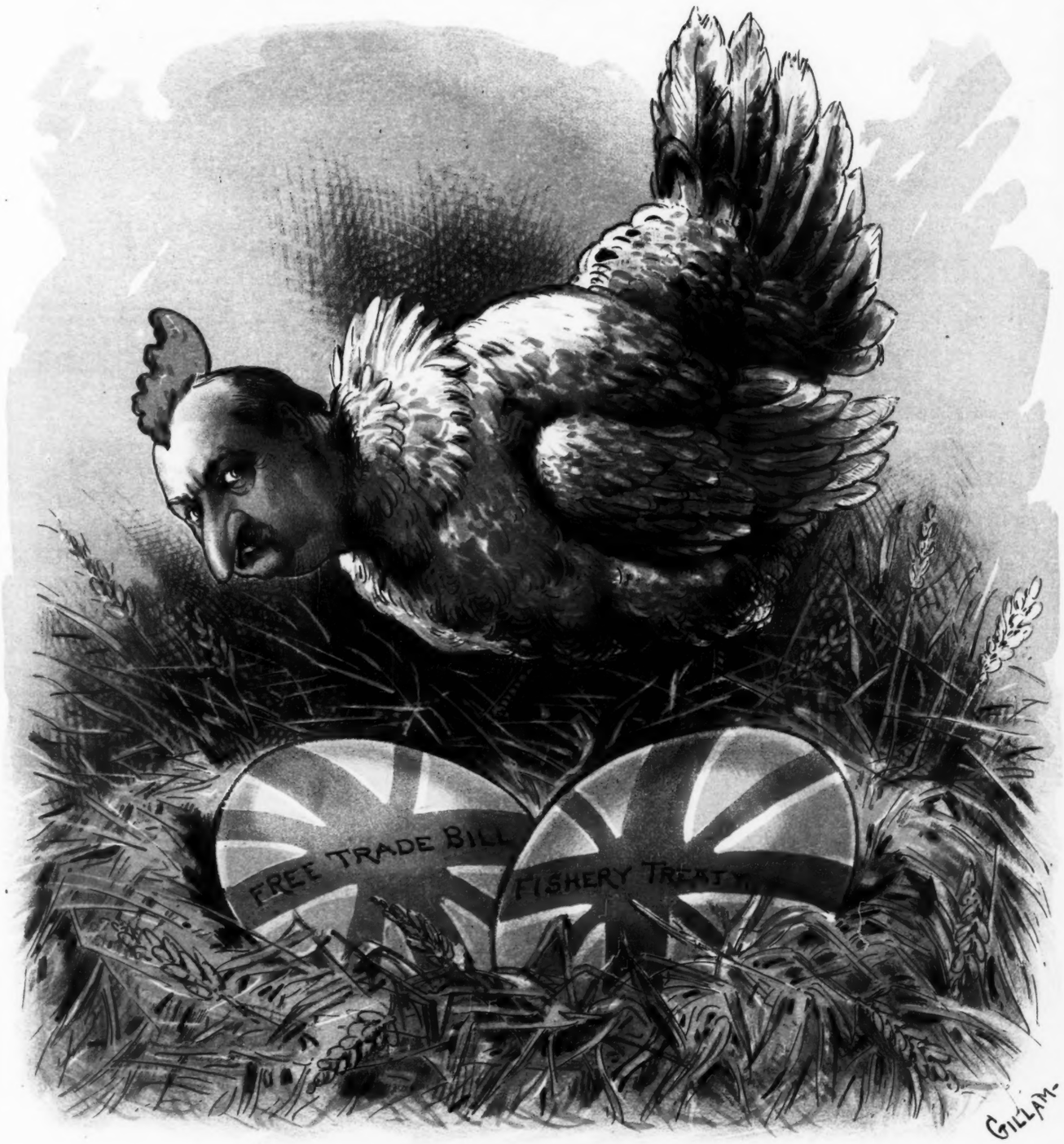

EASTER EGGS—BOTH ADDLED.

OLD HEN CLEVELAND—"Will they *ever* hatch?"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President - - - W. J. ARKELL
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor - - - - I. M. GREGORY

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IT SEEMS ODD, but when a man is worth a million or so his crimes outlaw in about six months.

TO DR. MORGAN DIX—Where under heaven, my son, have you been spending your spare time?

THE PERIOD of blizzards is not altogether gone, for, behold you! the Kansas senator threatens another speech.

ON THE 1ST of April you want to read all the Democratic newspapers. They fill the entire bill.

WE HAVE seen an apparently orphaned temper floating around, but Abram Hewitt says he never lost his.

THE LUCK of the Goulds is as measureless as their money; and verily to him that hath much shall be given.

WE DON'T BELIEVE the czar, notwithstanding his peril, will give up his crown. He wouldn't do it even to oblige a friend.

INCIPIENCY OUGHT to crack its shell every Easter; but it should save the pieces so as to crawl back and paste up the hole.

WE KNOW NOW what Adam's last name was. It was Badeau. He was for a time the only man, and yet he was not happy.

WE are grieved to learn that Nina Van Zandt will not go on the stage, because that will be so serious for Nina Van Zandt.

HAVING REACHED his fifty-first birthday, Mr. Cleveland wants to put a veto on the wheels of time; but they go right on and never tire.

WITH A FRENCH CHEF at a salary of $10,000 a year W. K. Vanderbilt never dares to make mean remarks about his meals, and his family are therefore warranted a happiness which rarely comes to other domestic establishments.

A NEW BOY-PREACHER in Indiana is only eleven years old, and yet he already has a manager. He must be a very persuasive discourser.

IT IS HALF reasonable to suppose that Boulanger in his fight with the French government will have to become the government in order to have peace.

ROSCOE CONKLING was so put out by the blizzard that he has declared unconquerable and never-ending enmity to the weather of the whole world. "Why, by Jove!" says Mr. Conkling, "it had the audacity to oppose even me." But the June breezes will presently blow, and the coaxing gentleness of the month thereof may make even him good-natured.

STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT.

MR. PUSSONS—"Say, yo', C'lindy Breck'ridge, 'r undahstan' yo's circ'latin' de repoht dat I wuz undah de 'fluence ob apple-jacker at de shuckin' las' narght!"
MISS TOOMBS—"Didn' say no sech t'ing!"
MR. PUSSONS—"Whadjer say den?"
MISS TOOMBS—"Er said yo' acted like yo' wuz a crazy loon'tic."
MR. PUSSONS—"Dar, chile! I knowed yo' wouldn' say nuffin' agin de ole man's c'aracter!"

THE DEMOCRATIC TRUST.

THE new political trust at Washington is learning the lesson of combination and nutrition with wonderful aptness. The business experience of Secretary Whitney and Senator Paine shows them well how to throw political Standard oil on the breakers that menace the Democratic ship, which has been without captain or pilot since 1860.

The pipe-line system of politics, subterranean and successful in endeavoring to bar a competitive Randall well from spouting any protective petroleum on the market, was to be expected from such shrewd and wary organizers.

The post-office trust through its hundred thousand stations is, with a popular but only farcical wink of disapproval by the manager, to be worked with such a supply of political certificates as will warrant or is expected to warrant an immense Democratic dividend. No Republican need apply. Only the tank line, now occupying the road, will be allowed any rights.

Every facility will be extended to the bureau of information for the distribution of Democratic salvation tracts by the "Consolidated Importers' anti-American trust." English sermons on free trade and hymns by various members of the Cobden club are expected to win and save the American working men to the purer helpfulness of fasting, and a proper sacrifice of the sinful luxury of superabundant clothing, and, too, comfortable homes. These free-trade missionaries, driven from the English colonies of Canada and Australia, where the very highest of tariffs protect their domestic industries against British aggression, expect a more hopeful harvest from our softer soil.

To abolish the internal-revenue system, which would give to each state the collection by the state of the taxes now gathered by the general government, and in this way cancel the embarrassing surplus and also lighten the local load that bears on every house and every farm, will not do. This from the Democratic stand-point would require the retention of government needs, "for the protection of American industries." This would break up the great revenue "collector trust," with its thousands of political stock-holders, and destroy the debauching chance of the twelve million dollars expended to compensate the appointees.

Then, there is the navy-yard trust, and the custom-house trust, the public-building trust, the river-and-harbor improvement trust, with politics and "millions in it."

The proposed system of national telegraph has the promise of over-sloughing any trust heretofore conceived for "political sugar." The government system of telegraph in compact England creates a deficit of two millions yearly. Here, with continental lines and larger cost of service, twenty million dollars would be a scant estimate of its extra cost. As less than two out of every hundred of our people use the telegraph, the ninety-eight would have to pay for the accommodation of the two. As a Democratic measure it would add a hundred thousand political operatives under autocratic control to the present army of officials, subject business and political information and all private affairs to the saintly espionage of the government employees, and create not only numberless, but nutritious, places for pernicious partisans. No scheme heretofore projected has had its parallel.

The civil-service trust is hardly worth the mentioning. Abandoned by the president to the Gorhams, Dickinsons, and Murphys, its scant and shivering friends stand around and make believe a warming at its painted fires.

Notwithstanding his own early denunciation of his evident later purpose, the hopefulness of the president to be his own successor makes "public office" a very private trust. With a touch of his ambitious wand he subordinates principle to power; shrivels a pompously paraded conscience to the littleness of a love for office. J. A.

SENATOR INGALLS wields a flashing blade, but he needs the art of fencing; otherwise he will presently clip off both his ears, to say nothing of those of his friends.

A CONTEMPORARY of Democratic symptoms is alarmed over Mr. Blaine's so-called sickness. There prevails, however, only the Democratic epidemic, and James doesn't take that kind.

HER IDEA OF IT.

I sent him—'twas a foolish gift,
(But girls are foolish, more's the loss!)
An Easter egg all tinted bright,
Reposing in green velvet-moss.

All deftly fashioned, fine and neat;
The handiwork of loving care
And prayer and blessing, wish and hope,
I mingled with my colors there.

A simple gift, such as one might
To cousin or to brother send;
And he—no doubt he'll count it but
The friendly offering of a friend.

Alas! stern pride checks word or sign
That could for dearer favor beg;
And, thoughtless man! he'll never know
My heart goes with the Easter egg!

HER EASTER GIFT.

WHAT HE THOUGHT OF IT.

That she could care for me,
Such things we never see,
By any means,
Except in poems, or
Romantic stories for
The magazines.

And yet this Easter nest
Seems truly to suggest
A tender thought
Of mated love and home.
Well—wonders sometimes come
Undreamed, unsought!

The gentle gift may be
A maiden hint to me—
Oh! if it were,
How soon my hope would crack
The shell that holds it back,
And fly to her. M. S. B.

HIGHLY ENTERTAINING.

Visitor from Wayback—"Jolly little city you have here."

Melancholy citizen (reluctant to acquiesce in the use of so festive an adjective for *anything*)—"Y-e-s."

V. from W.—"I shall be in town for a few hours; what points of interest can a man find to visit in that length of time?"

M. C.—"Insane asylum, up on the hill; street cars, or walk."

V. from W.—"Hum—yes. At what other places could he amuse himself for an hour?"

M. C.—"Cemetery; as snug a little cemetery as any in the state, if I do say it as owns some lots."

V. from W.—"'Um—very creditable to have a neat cemetery—very. Can you think of any other"—

M. C.—"Well, you might have time to finish with the morgue."

V. from W.—"Much obliged, I'm sure. Wonder if I can catch this train. Be sure to stop at Wayback when you come that way, and I'll take you through the hospital for contagious diseases, and give you a glimpse of the funerals of the day. Adieu, my Lachrymose."

If you are more 'n full at night, take warning
That surely you'll be mournful in the morning.

A DISSECTING OPINION.

The lights were out and the students had departed.

"Bones!" sounded in a cadaverous voice from a draped corner of the room.

"What's wanted?" grumbled Bones, with a rattle.

"Did you hear what one of the students said about A. Comstock?"

"No; this fellow next to me keeps up such a continual clatter I never hear anything."

"He said that Anthony had issued an edict forbidding the study of physiology and natural history in the medical colleges."

"I am glad of it. That will give us a rest. He deserves to become one of us. Let's vote him in and send death around with the papers."

"Bones!"

"Well, what's the matter now?"

"It's evident you don't know Anthony. Do you think he would allow himself to be taken in like that?"

"Like what?"

"And run the risk of becoming a vulgar, unclothed skeleton? Anthony will never die and take such chances. He will be translated by legislative power, intact, in a dress suit, with plug hat and kid gloves."

THE KIND OF A CAVALIER SHE ELOPED WITH.

MR. ROCKYHEART—"Sit up straight, and as close to me as you can, Elvira! I believe the old man is going to shoot."

THE MODERN SPHYNX'S RIDDLES.

HO, ye sages of the ages,
poring over wisdom's pages,
Seeking in their laws and guages for all problems a fit rule—
Solve, I pray, these questions vexing, long the minds of men perplexing:
Unlock for us these mysteries that puzzle in life's school!

Why witches have flown, but mind-cures remain?
Why dogs will eat grass before the rain?
Why a borrowed umbrella's so easy to keep?
Why men have the blues when JUDGE *is so cheap?*
Why a maid is bad style who looks healthy and hearty?
Why a statesman's a crank if he's not in our party?
Why churches are jealous, why bankers grow fat?
Why New York's boss alderman's always named Pat?
Why circus-bills promise but don't perform?
Why pledges and platforms bring no reform?
Why a fork in the floor means guests to dine?
Why the name on the label's no proof of the wine?
Why railway brakemen are foreign in tongue?
Why the poorest preachers are loudest in lung?
Why dudes wear collars that chafe and choke?
Why end-men discover no fresh-laid joke?
Why insured men's hurts are slowest to heal?
Why the guiltiest rascal is quickest to squeal?
Why editors quarrel and never get rich?
Why a mugwump cannot tell t'other from which?
Why a woman's shoes are a size too small?
Why I'm bothering you with these questions at all?

Do ye give it up, ye sages, who, through long and weary ages,
Have sought in wisdom's pages, for life's puzzles a fit rule?
Then will I, your minds relieving, give the key without deceiving;
Think what day to-morrow is! You'll find it—April Fool!

E. L. ADAMS.

UNUSUAL EXERTION FOR HIM.

ALGERNON—"Why, Charley, you seem to have a good appetite this morning. Been taking any exercise?"
CHARLEY—"Yaz, deah bhoy, twied on fowah new coats this mawning!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

The baker is something of a yeaster himself.

The voice of Germany—"The king is dead—long live Prince Bismarck."

It is doubly necessary on the first of April to look out for the brick in the hat.

The poorest Easter bonnet is very pretty if it have the proper kind of face in it.

Roses and ribbons for Easter in profusion; and that is the best joke the April brings.

Mr. Depew doesn't want to run for president, but he is circulating around like an evening newspaper.

England always claims the lion's share, though it catch no fish whatever and confine its fighting solely to the unicorn.

Now the country emerges from the avalanche of snow in which it was buried, and smiles at its resurrection and the prospect of long and sunny days.

English fair play refused the belt to John C. Heenan after he had fairly won it in 1860, and in 1888 it obliges John L. Sullivan to do a walking-match in order to save the colors of little Mitchell.

Some day when the Boston slugger catches C. Mitchell alone he will pray to be delivered from temptation or Mitchell will pray to be delivered from the slugger.

The new magazine called *Woman* has a very pretty cover in cream, and we suppose its contents are sufficiently peaches to make the combination that belongs within the same.

They tell of a four-year-old prodigy in Saratoga county who chops all the wood for the house to which he belongs. The remarkable part of the story is, it strikes us, the fact that his crazy papa should let him do it.

Edmund Yates says Victoria was never so well or so strong as at present, and there is a good deal of talk in England as to Prince Victor, as in Germany of Prince William. But Victor is a very bright youth indeed. He has, indeed, already had one "affair," with prospects of several others.

Fencing by ladies is quite popular; and we suppose, as a Lenten sacrifice, some of the fencers have kindly refrained from disfiguring their rivals' countenances.

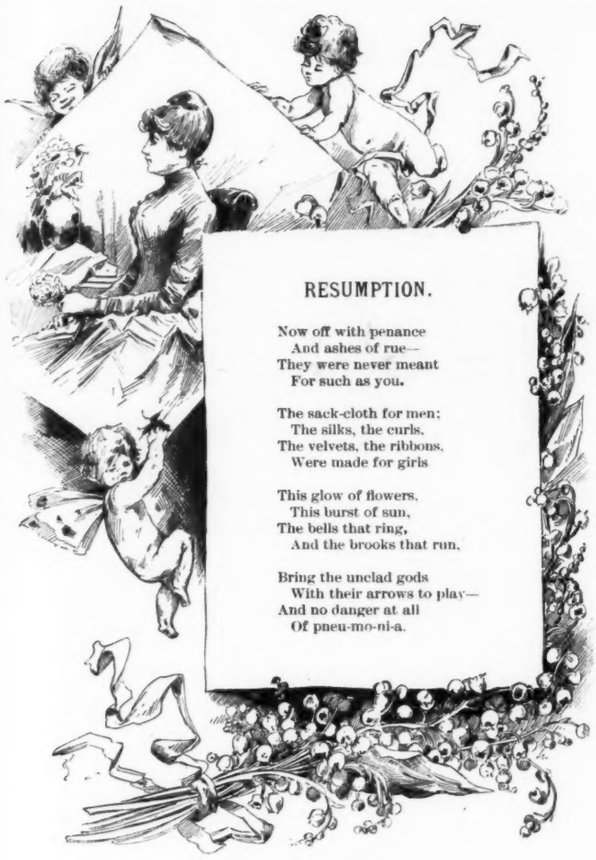
The *Sun* objects to the word "enrichen." It certainly does have a superfluous syllable, but when one is distributing the English language to an appreciative public he doesn't mind a little generosity like that.

"Eggs is eggs, sir," said the grocer, mildly deprecating the price of the same. "Well," said the customer, thoughtfully picking a splint from a new broom; "that may be, but I got the impression from the last dozen I bought here that eggs were chickens."

A Pennsylvania town has a Frances Cleveland presidential club composed of women. That is nice by way of compliment, but for practical purposes it is as useless as a plough that has lost its handle, beam and shears, and in fact everything but the mules to draw it.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

MISS GIDDY (*at a progressive euchre party*)—"Just look at me, Mr. Lavisher, with this horrid fool's-cap for a booby prize. I know I look like a fright."
MR. LAVISHER (*never lost for a compliment*)—"Oh, not at all. It's very becoming. Just suits your style of beauty."



OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

De man dat can't git a ham laiks shoats' feet.

'Tween heah an' dar yo' may be struck by lightnin'.

Dar er nuffin cheapah er mo' pleasin' dan se'f-satisfaction.

De bes' watah comes f'om de well dat am dipped de mos'.

Hit breaks de back toe save a dollah, but am on'y exahcise toe add one toe hit.

Ef ev'ry soothsayah war a prophet we ud all know w'en an' w'at toe do.

De saplin's dat yo' ud cut fo' whips might ansah yo' gran'son fo' house-timbahs.

W'at I call a dilemma am hol'in' a mad goat by de hawns wid no fence at han'.

A crab kin walk a wiah jis' ez easy ez a man dat wants toe git rich quick kin be hones'.

De man dat am fon' ob sayin' "yo' scratch me an' I'll scratch yo'" gin'ly wants yo' to scratch fust.

Lux'ries ah ob no 'count toe doze dat doan' know dey ah lux'ries. A blin'man doan' need a lookin'-glass.

De man dat stakes his all on fawchune aftah one loss am on'y carryin' out de spirit ob de chile dat in angah breaks all hits toys aftah one dun bean broke by accident.

J. A. WALDRON.

ONE WAY TO KEEP LENT.

Jones met Brown. The latter's face was long enough to reach from here to Liverpool.

"Well, dear boy, it's all over. I get married in a fortnight."

"But people don't get married in Lent; what are you thinking about?"

"Yes, they do—as a penance."

THE DIAMOND EDITION DREADFUL'S APRIL FOOL.

I've jest be'n a lay-in' in fur this; an' I got there with both feet, fur I belonged to the tribe of Eli, I did. Early in the mornin' par riz frum his downy couch—an' it wuzn't so downy as you might think, fer I filled it full of cut hoss hair the night afore — an' pulled on his trousers. Someone'd gone an' sowed the legs shut. Par he wuz balanced on one leg. When a man is balanced on one leg with a pair of trousers what have grown shet he is in a hefty ticklish place. Par wuz. He rammed his foot into one leg—an' mar, she got right up an' patched up par's nose with stick-in' save an' embrycated the lump what had riz on his skatin' park. He lost his balance an' went jus' biff into the whot-not loaded with jim-cracks. That's wot skinned his nose an' rized the bump on his ven'rashun. While mar wuz patchin' up par I went down to the kitchen where Burdalia wuz turnin' griddle-cakes. "Burdy," sez I, "yer coz, the mealy-mouthed Mick, is jist turnin' the corner." The hired girl made a rush fur the front gate, an' I jist inserted some pieces of felt I'd cut from an ole hat 'tween par's pile of griddle-cakes. "Yer a spalpeen," sez Burdalia as she came in. "Me coz hain't in soight." "Oh, I thought I saw him," sez I as meek as you please. I never see a man enjoy griddle-cakes like par did that mornin'; on'y he put lots an' lots of syrup on 'em. It wuz his fun; an' if a person can derjist felt-hats my par can, fur his stumack must be like a engine boiler. Then I made sum pennies red-hot; an' when the poor little newsboys tried to sneak 'em from the sidewalk I larfed till mar came an' larruped me with a bed-slat. When night come par said, said he: "Jass is right; I guess you'd better hunt the hen's nest fur eggs." That wuz one of par's ole rackets; he would be a boy fur all. I jammed my cap over my ears—an' then I cried. I never cry 'less I get hit. I wuz. Par had gone an' filled my cap full of 'lasses. That's why I've swored off playin' any more April-fool jokes.

H. S. KELLER

FROM FLATFOOTEDNESS TO TIPTOE.

TICKET-AGENT—"To Albany? Half fare, one fifty-five. Move along, sonny!"

PASSENGER—"What's that, young feller?!!"

AN ILLUSTRATIVE REPLY.

REV. MR. RIGHTER (*securing material for his great work on prison reform*)—"To what do you attribute your present position?"

LONG-ARMED SCADSEY (*speaking from the bottom of his heart*)—"Pocket-pickin', boss."

APPROPRIATE EASTER GIFTS.

The ball-player—A goose-egg.
The toper—An egg-nog.
The miser—The golden egg.
The lover—A duck-egg.
The lecturer—A bad egg.
The labor agitator—A wind egg.

Of "pictures in the fire" the poets tell;
We only see them when the grate draws well.

THE FATHERLAND.

Perhaps your heart has never turned
With longing toward the sea,
Nor scalding tears your cheeks have burned
At thoughts of Germany
When careless strangers scanned your face,
And smiled to hear your speech;
But love the rugged form may grace,
And pain rare patience teach.

If all the unseen strands that bind
Our hearts to Germany
Were in one massive cable twined,
'Twould bridge the boundless sea.
Were all our tears poured in the tide,
The wave would lap thy shore;
Were all our sighs borne to thy side
They'd waft us back once more.

And while we walk the dusty street,
And, patient, make no sign,
Our memories view the vineyards sweet
And cots beside the Rhine.
Above the city's clamorous noise
We hear the village bell:
We hear the songs of girls and boys
Send back the sweet yodel.

And though the voice be kind that greets
The exiles as they roam,
Though warm the hand-grasp sorrow meets,
The heart still makes the home.
The tree uprooted from the earth
Roots not so deep again;
Love lingers near the place of birth
And leaves its hold with pain.

So when you see me silent stand
And gaze toward the sea,
Bethink thee of the Fatherland
And what it means to me.
I treasure all my new-made friends,
This country broad and grand;
But till the exile's journey ends
I'll love the Fatherland.

WILHELM STRAUSS.

APRIL-FOOLING.

Many an unlabeled fool walks the streets.

April-fooling is fine fun as long as some other fellow is the fool.

The man who is on his guard is often the easiest to fool.

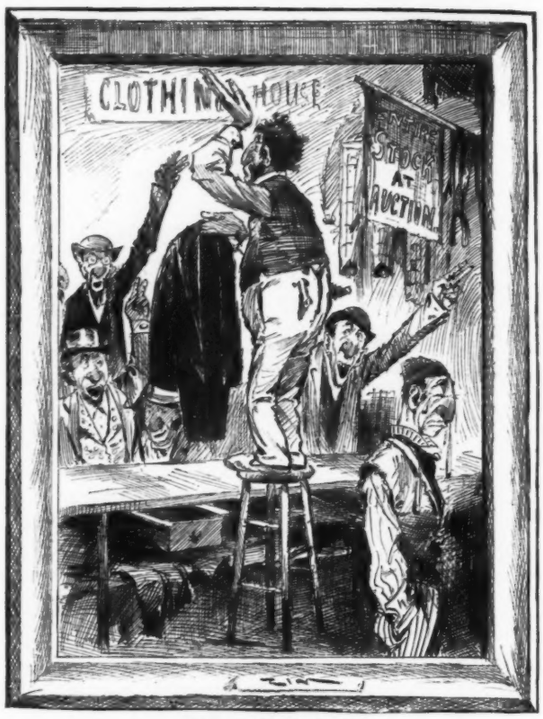
You can't tie a tin can to a dog's tail without his knowing it.

The small boy never finds he has fooled with the wrong man until it is too late.

It is a good thing that a man hasn't eyes in the back of his head on April-fool day.

When you see anything funny on a woman it is hard to tell whether it is an April fool or a new fashion.

You've given up poetry, I'm told,
And with the working men enroll'd.
"To woo the nine is well for fun."
To live—"look out for number one!"



ABRAHAM SACRIFICING ISAAC.
(After Murillo.)

EASTER THOUGHTS.

Under false colors—The Easter egg.

The speckled hen never laid the Easter egg with the polka dots on it.

Everyone but the funny man will have something new for Easter.

The man who fasted through Lent will probably have saved enough to pay for his wife's Easter bonnet.

Easter is significant of the resurrection, but no woman believes in the resurrection of her last year's bonnet.

The girl who doesn't get married this leap-year Easter can make up her mind that she was born to be an old maid.

The minister forgets the rigors of Lent in the contemplation of fat marriage fees.

It is consoling to the old maid to know that the custom of sending Easter cards is dying out.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

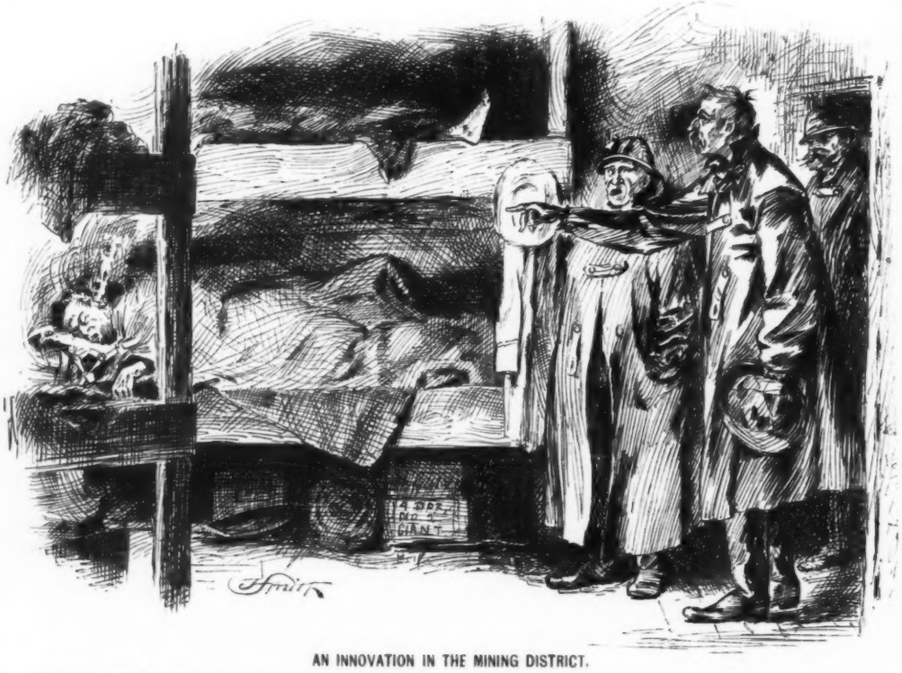
Passenger—"You must do with a quarter this time, Augustus. I haven't anything less than a hundred-dollar-bill."

Palace-car-porter—"I can change it fo' you, sah."

A HAPPY CONJUNCTION.

She (looking at the calendar)—"Why, John! Easter comes on April-fool day this year!"

He—"Good! Just the proper day for you to bring out that new spring bonnet."



AN INNOVATION IN THE MINING DISTRICT.

FIRST MINER—"Great Mulligan! what's Mike got that candle stuck in his ear for?"

SECOND MINER—"Oh! How long ye been over? That's an alarm candle—see? Mike's got to wake to go on th' four o'clock shift up in th' shaft; candle burns an inch an hour. Mike's made his calculations on it; w'en th' candle burns down to his ear its four o'clock—see?"

GROWN COOL.

OOD-BYE — "Good-bye" — "*Good bye*"—Their hands
Cling close, and closer still.
He sighs—she sighs—and unde.
stands,
As only women will,
The silent words, that from his eyes
Look out, and supplement his sighs.

"We'll meet again, I hope?" "Oh, yes!
We *must!* You've been most kind.
I'll miss you so!" "Well, you can guess
The heaven I leave behind.
The city has no charms for me
While *you* are lingering by the sea."

They met again. A stalwart arm
She clasped, and seemed to claim;
"Miss Blanche!" he breathed. With smiling charm,
"I can't recall your name"
She said: "your *face* seems quite well-known.
Ah, thanks! yes—Smith! How cool 'tis grown."

M. S. B.

A SUFFERER FOR PRINCIPLE.

DOCTOR—"Why, the skin's all worn off your tongue. How did that happen?"
PATIENT—"From hard work, sor."
DOCTOR—"Impossible! Are you a sword-swallower?"
PATIENT—"No; I'm a labor agitator."

MALAPROPOS.

Chairman of committee of presentation—"In tendering to you this brilliantly plumaged bird, only recently torn from the perfume-laden bowers of its Amazonian nativity, I wish to say, in behalf of your parishioners, that their earnest hope is that he may cheer and enliven your home, prove an object of interest and instruction to yourself, your good wife and children, and with his merry ways brighten and entertain the parsonage for years to come."

Parrot (who has been listening attentively)—"The h——l you say!"

Amateur photographer (to a drowning man)—"Hi! I say, my friend, hold on for a minute before you go down for the last time. You're doin' the death struggle splendidly, and I want to make just one more exposure."

BETWEEN SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.

MRS. FONTAINE—"Pardon me, Uncle Elnathan, but that is hardly the way to treat the soup."
UNCLE ELNATHAN—"I know it, Jess; I know it, but nary one of these ere glasses that your French dog-robber give me, won't hold it."

HELL-GATE GLORIFIED.

Miss Brimmer (of Boston, homeward bound on Fall-river boat)—"What a lovely island! Those old stone castles and velvet lawns are simply entrancing. Do the Vanderbilts and Astors summer there?"

Kedgeley (of New York, who has her mother and herself on his hands)—"Hardly: that's Blackwell's island, where the"

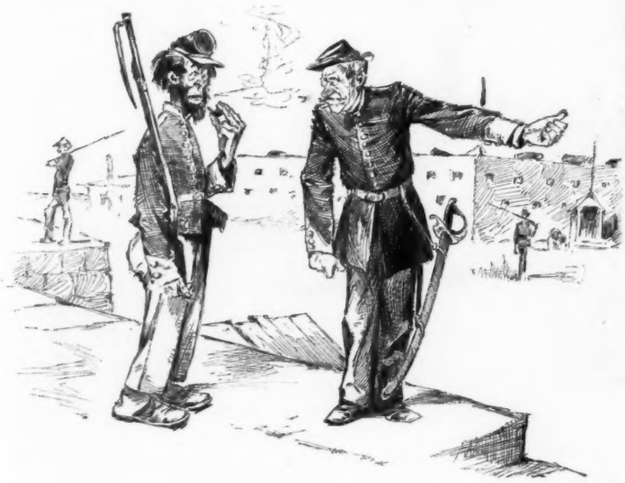
Miss Brimmer—"Oh! I remember. How interesting! And isn't the dear old Dutch Purgatory Stile near here somewhere?"

FORCE OF HABIT.

Park policeman—"Git off dat grass dere! you, ——, ——, ——, ——!!!"

Park commissioner (facing about)—"Report at the arsenal immediately, sir! Aren't you ashamed to use such language when in uniform?"

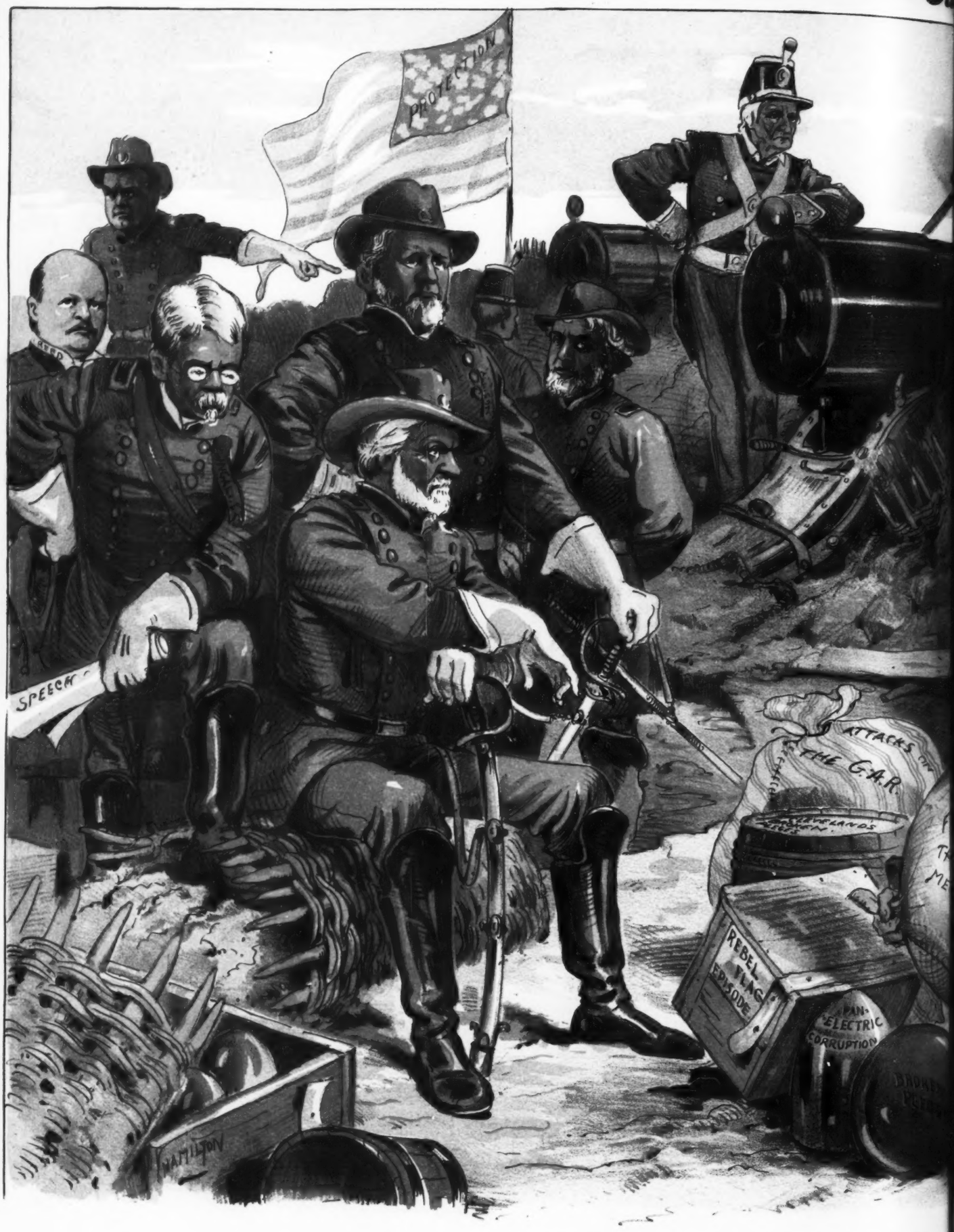
Policeman—"'Xcuse me, boss; slathered 'f I know'd 'twas you. I was only 'pointed yisterday. Been a keeper fur t'ree years in der Ward's island lunatic 'sylum."



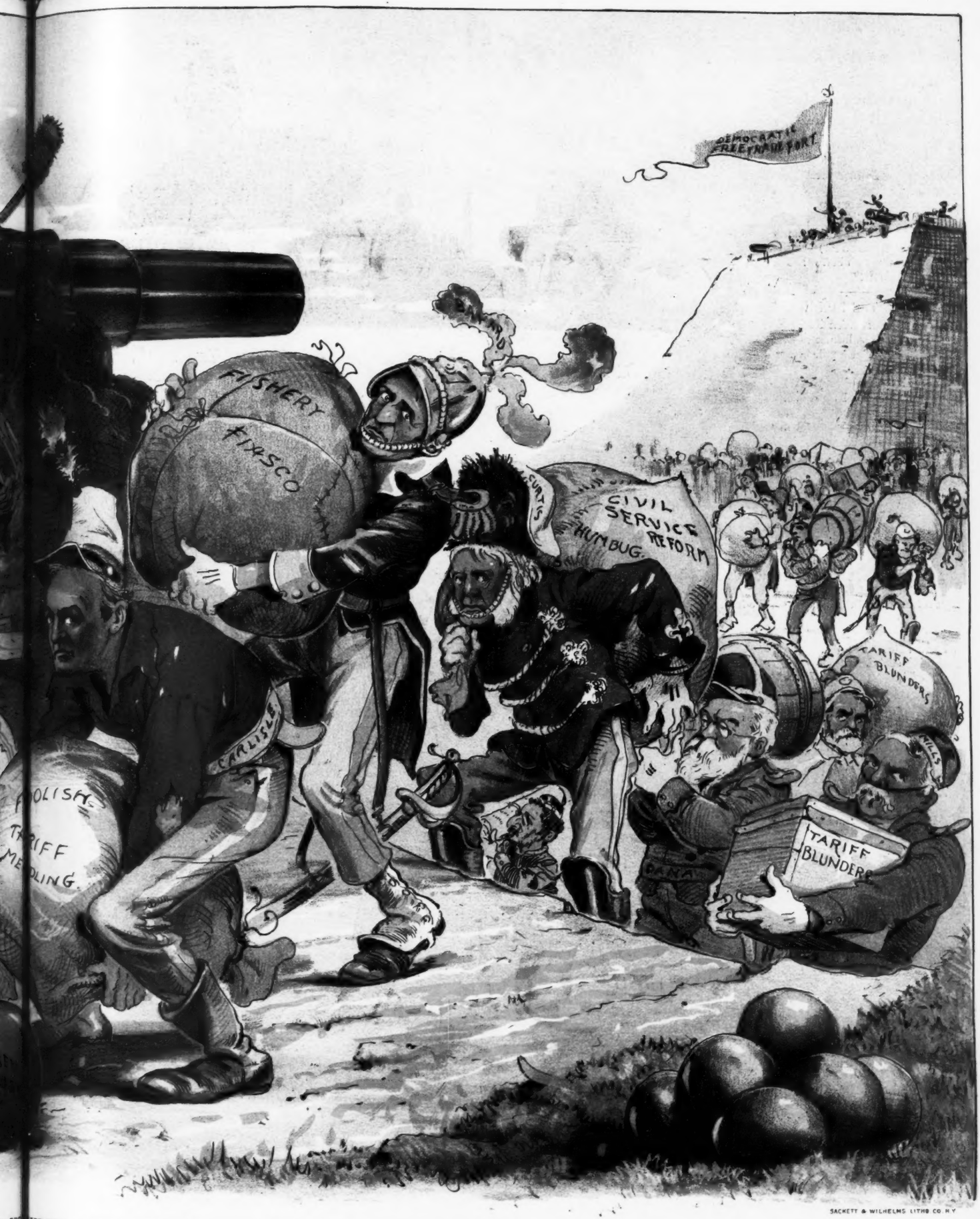
EXAMPLE IS CONTAGIOUS.

OFFICER OF THE DAY—"Salute when you see an officer or I'll put you in the guard-house!"

At the barracks five minutes later.
HIGH-PRIVATE CONNORS—"Tek yure hat clane off yez phin yez see an Irish sojer, yez shnake!"



OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY KINDLY SUPPLIES US WITH



SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

US WITH AMMUNITION FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

UNAPPRECIATED COURTESY.

Deaf old woman (from Erin, in car, to passenger)—"Is this McNulty's corner?"

Passenger—"Yes."

Old woman (louder)—"Is this McNulty's corner?"

Passenger (louder)—"Yes, it is."

Old woman (at top of her voice)—"*Is this McNulty's corner?*"

Chorus from passengers—"*Yes, it is!*"

Old woman (indignantly to first passenger)—"Phy didn't yer say so before? Yer no gintleman!"

NONE OF THEM ON HAND.

Mrs. Savezrien Riche (in fur store, to salesman)—"I want to look at a pair of furnalias?"

Salesman (doubtfully)—"I don't think I know what you mean, madam."

Mrs. S. R.—"One of my friends has bought a pair of horses and a sleigh, and she said she got the paraphernalias to go with it, and I want a pair too."

Salesman (face reddening)—"We are all out of them to-day, madam."

MINE.

All the wealth of Indies never could compare
With the love that little word expresses;
It means that she's my darling, the fairest of the fair,
And I revel in the bliss of her caresses.

She's dainty and she's pretty, she's willful and she's sweet,
And it costs a heap of gold to buy her bonnets;
The best imported French boots grace her little feet,
And her dresses and her gloves are perfect sonnets.

Yes, "*mine*" is just the word, and it seems to fill the bill,
For its situated out in California,
And the metal it is pure—of the girl I'm not so sure,
But *she's* mine, and its treasure shall adorn her.

PEARL EYTINGE.

THE OTHER DEFICIENCY.

Mrs. Skinner—"Isn't your coffee all right, Mr. Gagley? Want some more hot water?"

The new boarder—"Thank you, no. It's quite wet enough already."

Der Almighdy sees eferything, und it wood been tuff on some fellers ofer he tolt about it.—*Carl Pretzel.*

INSIDE THE HOUSE.

MR. FULLOFIT—"You hear me talking, Amandy! If Letitia can't practice without putting on the hard pedal, darned 'f I pay for another lesson!"

OUTSIDE THE WINDOW.

COUNT BADENSCHNEIDER—"Py chim! dot 's der hartest steel vot effer va."

UNANSWERABLE.

(*Scene 1st, country schoolroom.*)

Young lady teacher—"Tommy, you had better go out and wash your face."

(*Scene 2d, the room two minutes and one-half later.*)

Young lady teacher—"Tommy, you've washed your face pretty well, but you've not wiped it very nicely; your forehead is all wet."

Tommy (loudly, being aggrieved at unappreciated efforts)—"Wiped it as high as my shirt 'ud reach!"

Young lady teacher's attention is suddenly demanded elsewhere.

PARADOXICAL.

Some men are foolish, and the tears
Their foolish boastings throttle;
And so, though older grown in years,
They have not left the bottle.

FUROR SCRIBENDI.

She—"Henry!"

He—"Horrors! Don't interrupt this inspiration. I am"—

She—"My dear, I only wanted to say that you have dipped your pen into the coffee."

HE GOT IT RIGHT.

Pompous old teacher (to class in sacred history)—"What weapon did Samson use to kill the Philistines?"

No one remembers.

P. O. T. (who believes in suggesting answers, touching his chin)—"What is this?"

Bright boy (who takes the hint and remembers it all now)—"The jaw-bone of an ass, sir."

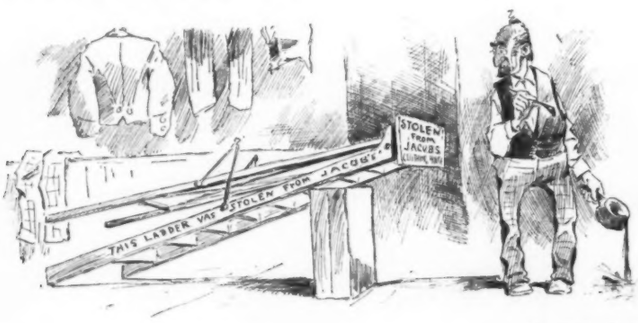
Circus, in which P. O. T. and B. B. are principals.

THE NATURAL THEOLOGICAL RESULT.

He had died in St. Paul, with the weather
Stuck fast at forty below;
And the guide that took him upwards
Found him both stiff and slow.
But like a flash he answered—
When Peter, with kindly face,
Said, "For your sorrows make one request"—
"O, give me the hottest place."

BAD CASE.

The hopeless condition of the boy in Hoboken who swallowed his mother's tape measure is pronounced by eminent physicians to be the only genuine case of a patient "dying by inches."



THE FATE OF JACOB'S LADDER.

JACOBS (*who has just bought a step-ladder for use in his store*)—"I bet you I vill catch de feller vat dakes me avay dis schtep-ladders, ain'd it?"

But one day Jacob himself wanted to use the step-ladder at home, and as its extraordinary appearance attracted the eagle eye of one of the "finest," Jake did not go home.

UNDETERRED NAVIGATION.

MICHAEL—"Well, Dinny, yes hev a bigger load then yes kin carry this toime."
DINNY—"Yis, Moike (hic), but Oi kin draw it."

Bufkins was very pious, was fond of the ladies and very bald on the back of his head. The other evening he was calling on a Connecticut avenue girl and was giving her a great deal of church talk. "Ah, Miss Charlotte," he said, "we are watched over very carefully. Even the hairs of our head are numbered." "Yes, Mr. Bufkins," she replied, with deep enthusiasm, "but some of the back numbers of yours appear to be missing." —*Washington Critic.*

PURE FOOD ASSURED.

For raising bread, biscuit or other food, only the very best and purest baking powder should be employed. The use of the ordinary cream of tartar, or of a baking powder containing lime, alum or phosphates, carries deleterious ingredients into the food to the prejudice of the health of the consumer.

The ordinary baking powders contain either lime, which, introduced into the system in too free quantities, causes serious disorders of the kidneys; alum, a corrosive poison, or phosphates, which are condemned by physicians as deleterious in their effect when taken under certain physical conditions.

The absolute purity of the Royal Baking Powder makes it pre-eminently the most useful and wholesome leavening agent known. It contains no lime, alum, phosphate or other impurity, leaves no alkaline or acid residuum in the food, and its use always ensures pure, light and sweet bread, biscuit and cake, that is perfectly digestible and wholesome whether hot or cold, fresh or stale. Its leavening power has been determined the highest whenever tested by official authority, and all chemists and writers on food hygiene commend it for its sterling qualities.

Prof. H. A. Mott, who examined the various baking powders for the U. S. Government, says:

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

A

SHAMPOO

FOR

ONE CENT.

A CAKE OF

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

Will cure Dandruff and convince you by its grateful effect on the skin that for Toilet, Bath, and Nursery purposes it is without an equal. All druggists, 25 cents. Sample, 4 cents. Mention JUDGE.

THE PACKER MFG. CO., 100 Fulton St., New York.

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SOHMER

PIANOS

ARE AT PRESENT THE MOST POPULAR

AND PREFERRED by LEADING ARTISTS

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CHICAGO, ILL. 209 Wabash Avenue.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Union Club Building.
BALTIMORE MD., 7 N. Charles Street.

A JOKE IN COURT.

"Dem lawyers been deffils-uf-fellers, eh?" the German policeman inquired, and then added, "I vos mit a bolice court to-day, und a man vas up for sdealing. Der lawyer on der oder site vos giffing der brisoner Gristopher Columbia.

"'Ain'd I got some righds at all?' der brisoner ingwired.

"'Yes, you haf, und dem shall been brodected,' said his lawyer.

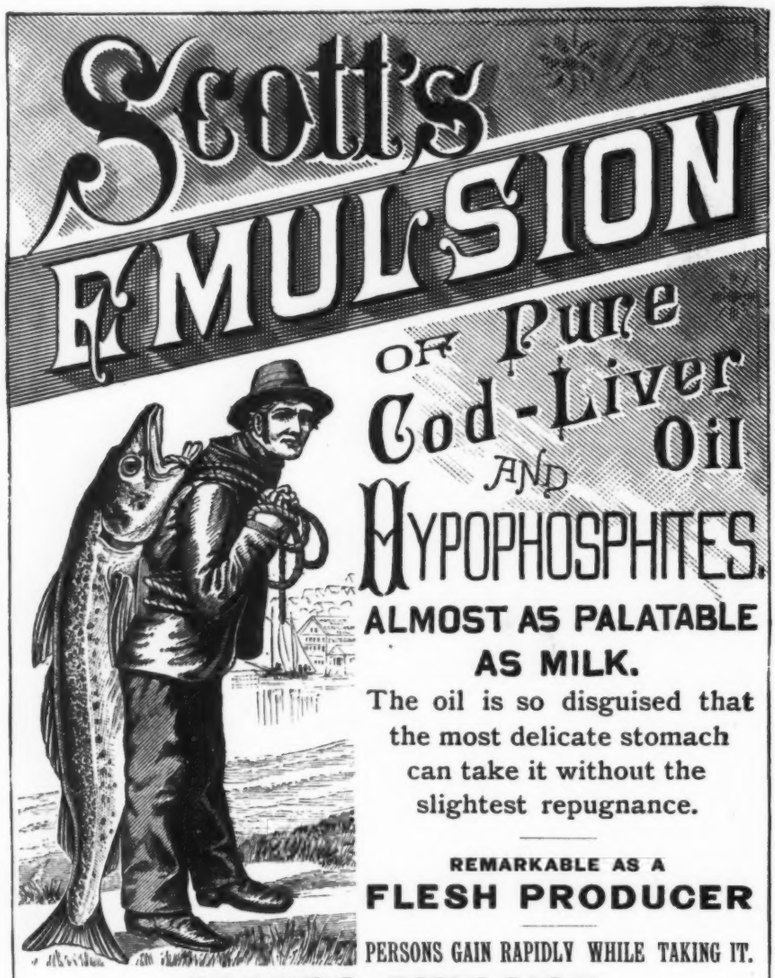
"'Bedder you don't put dot on record,' I hollered owd to der brisoner's lawyer, 'else dot lawyer on der oder site vill broof der brisoner sdole dem righds from somepoddy else, choost like he broofed he sdole all der der resd der dings vot he got.' Everypoddy laughed oxcebt der chudge und der brisoner's lawyer.

"'Silence, or I lock you up for condempt,' said der chudge.

"'Nopoddy got condempt for a goot choke,' said I.

"'Silence!' der chudge roared owd.

"'Dot seddles it,' I sayt; 'you got der lasd vord.'"—*The German Policeman.*



ALMOST AS PALATABLE AS MILK.

The oil is so disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it without the slightest repugnance.

REMARKABLE AS A FLESH PRODUCER

PERSONS GAIN RAPIDLY WHILE TAKING IT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is acknowledged by numerous Physicians in the United States and many foreign countries to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class

FOR THE RELIEF OF, AND IN MOST CASES A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN AND CHRONIC COUGHS.

For Sale by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

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Established 1728. 33 Exhibition Prize Medals.

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HOMEOPATHIC COCOA.—Highly recommended by leading physicians as very nutritious and easily digested. ½-lb. round cans.

COCOA EXTRACT.—Absolutely pure, highest grade Cocoa; deprived of the superfluous oil; rich flavor, full strength; economical. 1 lb. and ½ lb. decorated canisters.

For sale by leading retail grocers throughout the United States, and at wholesale, by

AUSTIN NICHOLS & CO., Importers and Wholesale Grocers,
HUDSON, JAY & STAPLE STREETS, NEW YORK.

If you cannot obtain these preparations from your grocer, we will mail sample package, 1-2 lb., on receipt of 35 cents in stamps or postal note.—A. N. & CO.

When, either through imprudence or some unavoidable cause, you get overheated, cool off suddenly, catch Cold, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, and numerous other troubles, the best thing to do is to cure yourself as quickly as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an application of one or more of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

SPECIAL CIGARETTES.

SPECIAL FAVOURS

CLUB SIZE and OPERA SIZE
and
BOUDOIR size for Ladies.
STRICTLY PURE AND SUPERIOR IN EVERY RESPECT.

SPECIAL STRAIGHT CUT.

In Square and Oval Pocket Cases.

The public is particularly cautioned to see that each cigarette bears a fac-simile signature of KINNEY BROS., and that each package bears the company's certificate unbroken; none others are genuine.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO. (Successor),
Only Manufacturer of Special Cigarettes.

EGYPTIAN
FLOWERS
CIGARETTES
Cleopatra—Yenidge Blend

For Sale at all First-Class Shops, Hotels and Cafes.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO. (Successor),
Only Manufacturer of Special Cigarettes.

The "Best" Tonic

A Concentrated Liquid Extract of MALT and HOPS.

MANUFACTURED BY SPECIALTY DEP'T,
PHIL. BEST BREWING CO.

Aids Digestion.

Cures Dyspepsia.

Strengthens the System.

Restores Sound, Refreshing Sleep.

Priceless to Nursing Mothers.

Recommended by Eminent Physicians.

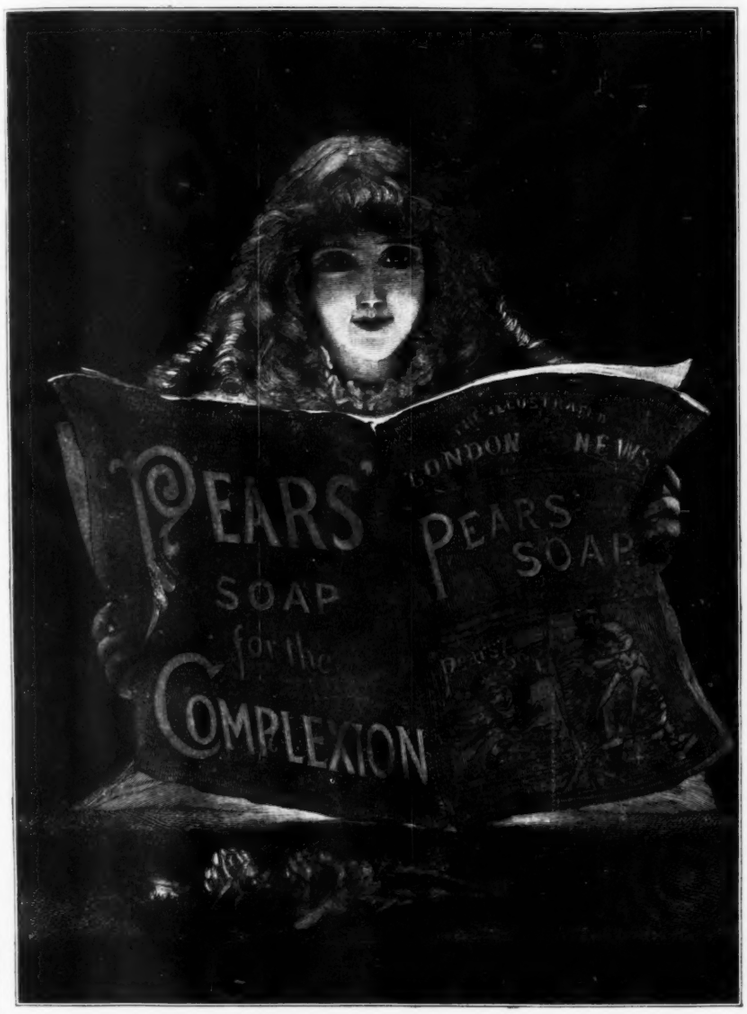
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE LABOR VOTE.

"I choost met Justus Schwab, der pig communist," said the policeman, changing the subject. "I sayt to him, 'You pin going to haf von pig communist meedings to-night, ain'd it?' 'Yah,' sayt he; 'I haf converded some seffen hundert laporers here py this neighporhood, so dem all believe in me und Henry Chorge. They vill do my pidding. I own them body und soul 364 days py der year.'

"'But dere used to peen 365 days py der year,' I sayt.

"'Alas!' said der communist. 'It is choost der same now. Dree hundert-sexty-four days dem are mine und agree mit all my sendimends, but der dree hundert-sexty-fifd day is election day, und den dem leaf me und go mit der firsd bolitician vot gifs dem a two-dollar pill und vote to continue der bresent iniquitous und owdrageous sdade uf society.'" *The German Policeman.*



PEARS' SOAP is now what it has been for a century past—a pure Soap, containing little or no water, and no coloring matter, and therefore well calculated to cleanse and purify; while the absence of all irritating substances tends to render it emollient and soothing to the most delicate skin.

If common soaps are irritating to the skin of adults, as they unquestionably are, they are doubly and trebly injurious to the delicate skin of the infant and young child, but Pears' Soap is used and recommended by thousands of intelligent mothers throughout the civilized world, because, while serving as a detergent and cleanser, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomfort to which infants are so liable.

This famous soap has been established one hundred years; has received fifteen International Awards, and is now sold in every city in the world.

LOOK THE GROUND OVER.

To enable all parties interested to visit the rich country reached by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway system, and familiarize themselves with the magnificent opportunities offered for settlement and investment, the Northwestern Company will at frequent intervals during the months of March, April, May and June, sell land excursion tickets from all principal points to various points in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage any time within thirty days from date of sale, and will be good for stop-over on the going trip. For full particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent, or address E. P. WILSON, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A Nashville carpenter arose in his sleep and worked for two hours repairing a neighbor's fence. He finally hit his thumb with a hammer and woke himself up. As this is the first spring lie from Tennessee it is published in full.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Professor Proctor is about to publish an article on "What makes the sun hot." It is late in the season for this. A trustworthy essay on "How to keep the earth cool" will soon be far more valuable.—*Buffalo Express.*

A well-known physician of this city was recently called to attend an infant which is ill of hydrocephalus. After the doctor had completed his examination the father, who is a prohibitionist of the most ultra type, inquired, "Well, doctor, what is the matter with the baby?" "Ah!" responded the other, gravely, "the poor child has inherited its disease from you, sir." "Eh! eh! What do you mean? What ails it?" "The baby has water on the brain," was the answer.—*Troy Times.*

"NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AND FALSE TEETH."

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal difficulties.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular exercise.

Both conditions are unnatural.

Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by mal-nutrition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors, who prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancestors, and now exclusively put forth under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world-famed makers of Warner's safe cure. These two remedies plentifully used as the spring and summer seasons advance give a positive assurance of freedom, both from catarrh and those dreadful and if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneumonia, lung troubles and consumption, which so generally and fatally prevail among our people.

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in the late war and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors. He had frequent hemorrhages. After using Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy, he says, under date of January 19th, 1888: "I do not bleed at the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells." Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream cured his wife of catarrh and she is "sound and well."

Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated.

Remington
STANDARD

Typewriter.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT
327 BROADWAY. NEW YORK.

NOTE.—Our Unquallified Challenge for a test of all Writing Machines remains unaccepted. Send for copy if interested.

PLYMOUTH ROCK $3 PANTS

Full Suits and Overcoats
at proportionate prices.

For many years JANUARY AND FEBRUARY have been great months with us for orders from NEW customers. People who have bought a fall suit at home and now are determined to send us their TRIAL ORDER for PANTS to patch out with until they are ready for a spring suit. Then we are pretty sure to have their order for THAT SPRING SUIT, as a result of their SURPRISE AND SATISFACTION at the excellence of the pants we cut to order for $3, because we cut a full suit, custom made, for only $13.25. Upon receipt of 6 cents we mail 20 samples to select from, self-measurement blanks, so accurate that WE assume all risk of fitting, and, if you mention this paper, a good linen tape measure. Or, if you cannot wait for samples, and will leave selection to us, tell us about what color you prefer, send WAIST, INSIDE LEG, AND HIP MEASURE, together with $3, and 35 cents to prepay mail or express, and WE will take all chance of pleasing, and GUARANTEE SAFE DELIVERY. For ANY cause, we refund money upon return of goods. The American Express Company, (CAPITAL $30,000,000), will cheerfully reply to any one writing to their Boston office about us.

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18 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

SPARKLING
PIPER HEIDSIECK,
"SEC."

Long Famous. Still Unrivaled. Intensely Dry.

STOOD THE TEST FOR 60 YEARS.

For sale throughout the civilized world.

"Star" Gold Fountain Pen.

Best writing pen ever offered to the public. Price $1.50 and upward. Holds ink for a week's use. Unequaled for business and general writing. Every pen warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. The "STAR" Pen consists of a highly finished hard rubber holder, fitted with a superior Gold Pen, to suit any writer. In ordering specify style of pen wanted. Sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Repairs to pens of all kinds a specialty. Agents wanted. Send for circulars. J. ULLRICH & CO., 106 Liberty Street, New York. Manufacturers of the "Star" and "Independent" Fountain and Stylographic Pens.

Johnny Jackson, contemptuously to a "dude niggah" who had asked to have his shoes blacked, and whose feet were too large to be shown in the picture:—"Go 'way, yo' brack path-makah; I'se in de retail business. Ef yo' want yo' shoes shine, w'y doan' yo' git de stock ob a brackin' fact'ry at a discount an' advahtize fo' sealed puposals fo' de labah? Go way, yo' uthquake symptom."

FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT.

Whenever a druggist refuses to supply you with RIKER'S RELIABLE AND LEGALLY GUARANTEED PREPARATIONS, just set him down for a RING man and patronize him NO MORE. You can always get our goods of any independent or reasonable druggist or Dry Goods house, or at our retail store, 353 Sixth avenue. INSIST and PERSIST in having goods which always give perfect satisfaction at about one-half the price generally demanded for inferior goods.

WM. B. RIKER & SON, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, 353 Sixth avenue, New York.

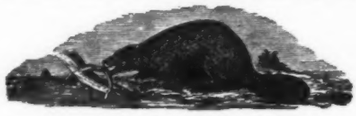
CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Dhere vas a bully lot of gootness in der hooman heart dot you don't can see once, on akound it vas never told to come arouse.

Der feller dot vas hafe too much confidence in his firtue vas shure to been fooled mit dot firtue. It don'd shduck by him yoost like a varts.

Eferyting dot vas reshpectability in der gharacter of a feller got a tombshtone shduck ub ofer dot.

SEAL SKIN GARMENTS.



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14 WEST 14TH STREET,
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MADE WITH BOILING WATER.
EPPS'S
GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
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MADE WITH BOILING MILK.

Ely's Cream Balm
Gives relief at once and cures
COLD in HEAD,
Catarrh and Hay Fever.
Not a Liquid or Snuff.
Apply Balm into each nostril.
ELY BROS., 235 Greenwich St., N. Y.

$10 REAL VALUE FREE!

Our new stamping outfit is **free** to every reader of this publication; it contains **100** perforated stamping patterns and includes a great variety of all sizes that are wanted. This outfit is a real work of art; no stamping outfit has ever been offered heretofore, on which anything like so much artistic ability was brought to bear. With each outfit is A BOX OF BEST STAMPING POWDER, PAD, AND BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS, giving full directions for stamping; tells how to make the **powder** and stamping **paint**, contains instructions for **Lustre, Kensington** and **Hand painting**, tells colors to use in painting—red, white, blue, yellow, pink and other flowers; also contains hints and instructions on other matters, too numerous to mention. Bought singly, or a few patterns at a time, at usual prices, the equal of the above would cost **$10.** Although it is **free**, yet this is the **Regal Queen of Stamping Outfits** and on every hand is acknowledged to be superior, yes, very much superior, and very much more desirable than those which have been selling for **$1** each and upwards. By having **200,000** of these outfits made for us, during the dull season, we get them at first cost; the manufacturer was glad to take the order, at cost, that his help might be kept at work. All may depend that it is the very best, most artistic and in every way desirable outfit ever put before the public. Farm and Housekeeper (monthly, 16 large pages, 64 long columns, regular price 75 cents a year) is generally acknowledged to be the best general agricultural, housekeeping and family journal in America; it is entertaining and of greatest interest, as well as useful; its contributors embrace the widest range of brilliant talent. Furthermore, we have lately become managing owners of that grand monthly, **Sunshine, for youth; also, for those of all ages whose hearts are not withered;** 16 large pages, 64 long columns, regular price 75 cents a year. Sunshine is known favorably as the best youth's monthly in America. The best writers for youth, in the world, are its regular contributors; it is now quoted all over the world as standing at the head. Both papers are splendidly illustrated by the best artists. We will take 200,000 **trial year** subscribers at a price which gives us but a moderate portion of the **cost.**

FREE! Furthermore, every trial year subscriber, for either of the papers will receive **free** by mail our new **100** pattern Stamping Outfit. Trial year subscriptions will be received for either of the papers as follows: **1** subscription and **1** outfit, **32** cents; **2** subscriptions and **2** outfits, if sent at one time, **55** cents; **4** subscriptions and **4** outfits, if sent at one time, **$1.** For $1 send a dollar bill, but for less, send **1-cent** postage stamps. Better at once get three friends to join you, at 25 cents each; you can do it in a few minutes and they will thank you; papers will be mailed regularly to their separate addresses. While **trial year** subscribers are served for much **less than cost,** it proves the rule that a very large proportion of all who read either paper for a year, want it thereafter, and are willing to pay the regular price of 75 cents a year; through this, as time rolls on, we reap a profit that satisfies us.

FREE! The **trial year subscriptions** are almost **free,** and this the **Regal Queen of Stamping Outfits**—the best ever known—is entirely **free.** It is the greatest and best offer ever made to the public. **Large sizes** of patterns—every size that can be desired is included; all other outfits surpassed, by this, the best, the most artistic, the **Regal Queen.** Below we give a list of a few of the patterns; space is too valuable to admit of naming all: 1 Poppies for Scarf, 7 1-2 inch; 2 Tidy design, 7 1-2 inch; 3 Splendid Tinsel design, 8 inch; 4 Golden Rod, 4 inch; 5 Pond Lilies; 6 Pansies; 7 Moss Rose Buds; 8 Tube Roses; 9 Wheat; 10 Oak Leaves; 11 Maiden Hair Ferns; 12 Boy; 13 Girl's Head; 14 Bird; 15 Strawberries; 16 Owl; 17 Dog; 18 Butterfly; 19 Apple Blossoms; 20 Calla Lily; 21 Anchor; 22 Morning Glories; 23 Japanese Lilies; 24 Rabbit; 25 Bunch Forget-me-nots; 26 Fuchsias; 27 Bell Drops. 28 Fan; 29 Clown's Head; 30 Cat's Head. **70** other splendid patterns are included in this **Regal Queen** of stamping outfits—in all **100** patterns. Safe delivery guaranteed. Possessing this outfit any lady can, without expense, make home beautiful in many ways, can embroider childrens' and ladies' clothing in the most charming manner, and readily **make money** by doing stamping, Lustre, Kensington and Hand painting for others. A good stamping outfit is indispensable to every woman who cares to make home beautiful. This outfit contains patterns for each and every branch of needle work, flower painting, etc., and the **Book of Instructions** makes all clear and really easy. This outfit will do more for HOME and LADIES than many times the amount of a trial year subscription spent otherwise; no home should be with out it. The beautiful designs of this REGAL QUEEN of outfits ARE ALL THE RAGE wherever seen; when ever one or two reach a locality their fame spreads, and many TRIAL YEAR subscriptions usually follow. Many who have paid from **$1** to **$2** for outfits and were satisfied until they saw our designs, have secured our outfit and laid aside forever the others. Those who subscribe will find the papers well worth several times the trifling cost of a trial year subscription, and the majority will make up to us the loss, that this year we incur, through such a low price, by continuing subscribers, year after year, at the regular price, which all will be willing to admit is low enough. The money will gladly be refunded to any one who is not fully satisfied. Address, GEORGE STINSON & CO., BOX 365 Portland, Maine.

R. S. LUQUEER & CO.,

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NECESSARY FOR THE
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CARRIAGE.
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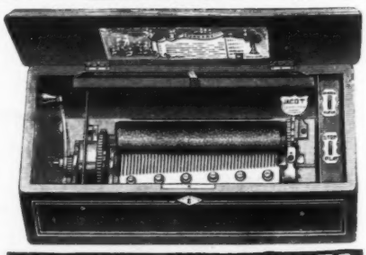

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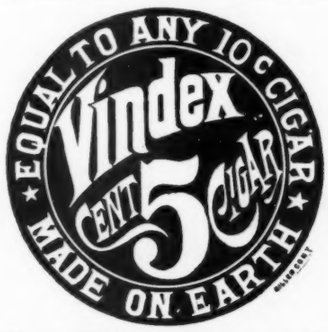

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Advertise your hotel in **The Richfield News, The Saratoga News The St. Augustine News.**

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PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS **Perfectly Restore the Hearing,** and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book with testimonials, **FREE.** Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y.
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